

DESERT AIRMAN

Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

Friday, Sept. 7, 2001



Staff Sgt. Jeremiah Erickson

Staff Sgt. Robin Petelo, 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, greets his wife, Paige, and daughter, Esabella, upon his return to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base from Aerospace Expeditionary Force 5 and 6 at Ahmed Al Jaber Air Base, Kuwait, Sept. 4.

D-M's warriors return from SWA

By Staff Sgt. J. Elaine Hunnicutt
355th Wing Public Affairs

D-M warriors return home after three months of enduring 120-degree plus temperatures and record sandstorms to ensure the integrity of the Southern No-Fly Zone from Iraqi aggression.

More than 180 men and women will return to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base as part of the Aerospace Expeditionary Force rotation 5 and 6 during the next few weeks.

The first military-air transports began arriving Tuesday; flights continued throughout the week to bring groups of D-M airmen home from Southwest Asia locations.

More will follow from around the globe via commercial airlines.

The purpose of the AEF rotations is to increase stability and predictability in the lives of Air Force members in meeting deployment taskings.

Another attribute of the AEF is that not only do the flying squadrons deploy together from a particular base, but a support infrastructure accompanies them from the same home base.

The 354th Fighter Squadron represented the 355th Wing as the 354th Expeditionary Flying Squadron at Ahmad Al Jaber, Kuwait, during their rotation.

Their mission was to provide

combat search and rescue for U.S. and allied Air Forces, all the while maintaining a defensive "strike" posture for potential close air support to defend Kuwait from Iraqi aggression.

The squadron members completed their mission by ensuring CSAR capabilities 24 hours per day, seven days-a-week for the entire 90-day rotation.

According to Lt. Col. Tim "Big-Un" Saffold, 354th EFS commander, "Freedom isn't free ... and because it isn't, it belongs to those who will guard it and cherish it in their hearts and with their lives ... that freedom belongs to us ...

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Food services shines in competition

When Desert Lightning Strikes, you hear the rumble and that's exactly what a three-member evaluation team from Air Combat Command will hear and experience when they arrive this month to evaluate Davis-Monthan's food service program.

The team will apply a critical eye when evaluating the food service operation's management, food quality and presentation, customer relations, sanitation, facility maintenance and contract oversight.

Although the expanded portion of the Roadrunner In-flight Kitchen is under renovation, the Desert Inn Dining Facility is more than prepared to showcase their programs and culinary expertise.

"Our food service warriors are ready; they've undergone many changes in the last month including a new corporate food service system and a few innovative changes that have sparked the interest of our dormitory residents. Needless to say the team is motivated, energized and expecting nothing short of their ultimate goal, the 2002 Hennessy Trophy," said Master Sgt. Kenneth Ramey, Food Service Superintendent.

To be awarded the John L. Hennessy trophy is the pinnacle of all food service operations; it's an annual award presented to an Air Force installation, in single and multiple categories, having

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Aerospace Expeditionary Force Center briefings (maximum attendance encouraged)

General populous - 7 and 9 a.m., and 3 p.m. Monday at the Base Theater

Senior leadership - 1 p.m. Monday in the 355th Wing Conference Room

Welcome to Davis-Monthan

The Honorable Dora Alcalá,
Del Rio Mayor

Maj. Gen. John Bradley,
10th Air Force commander

Maj. Gen. Charles Wax,
AAFES commander

Col. Steve Mitchell,
AAFES area manager

Col. Alfred Perrie III,
HQ ACC SVS chief



AEF deployed Team D-M members

355th Wing Flying Goals

A/OA-10s				EC-130E/Hs			
Sorties				Hours			
Goal	219	297	312	Goal	205	276	134
Flown	16	21	22	Flown	9	16	11
Delta	1	2	1	Delta	0	0	1
FY01	1	2	1	FY01	0	0	1

Current as of Wednesday

Where are 355th Wing members deployed?

North America -- 5
South America -- 7
Europe -- 42
South West Asia -- 305
Other locations -- 47
Total: 406
Deployed (by Group):
355 OG -- 161
355 LG -- 128
355 SPTG -- 81
355 MDG -- 17
355 WG -- 16
355 CPTS -- 1
DET 2 -- 2

This wee, last year, 308 members of the 355th Wing were deployed.
Current as of Monday



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UPAR Spotlight

The following individuals are
Team D-M's Unit Public Affairs Representatives

UPAR responsibilities

UPARs are responsible for being the "eyes and ears" of the public affairs office. Each and every squadron on base has unique individuals in it that have an interesting story to tell, whether it is about sports, awards, lifesaving acts, IDEA program contributions, etc.

Each of your squadrons are also making improvements to the methods or processes that they use or to squadron facilities or community areas via self help projects. UPARs are responsible for getting the information to the public affairs staff in a usable format and in a timely manner.

Not every idea is going to get picked up. The 355th Wing/PA staff focuses on issues that effect the base populace in general, but it never hurts to present ideas to your squadron UPARs so that they can judge the input for newsworthiness or unique human interest appeal and forward it to the staff.

The following are some of the areas 355th Wing/PA hopes to utilize UPARs to better tell your squadron's story (based on skills):

- ◆ Provide news ideas as well as write and shoot photos of squadron activities for submission to the base newspaper;
- ◆ Review and solicit Hometown News Release submissions;
- ◆ Review their squadron's submissions to the base TV Channel (75); and
- ◆ Seek volunteers for tours and speaking engagements



Airman 1st Class Cheryl Pinto
355th Services Squadron
Unit Public Affairs Representative

Squadrons maintain high standards

The following squadrons have gone without a Driving Under the Influence or underage drinking incident for more than three years:

355th Comptroller Squadron
355th Training Squadron
355th Logistic Support Squadron
355th Contracting Squadron

The following have gone more than two years without incident:

All 355th Medical Group squadrons
The following squadrons have gone more than a year without incident:
355th Operation Support Squadron
354th Fighter Squadron
355th Transportation
305th Rescue Squadron

119 airmen were saved from the consequences of driving under the influence by the Airmen Against Drunk Driving Program since Dec. 31. Call AADD at 850-2233 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 4 p.m. to midnight Sundays for a ride.

70 days since last D-M DUI Last unit: 42nd ACCS (Current as of Wednesday)

Commander's Corner



Col. Paul Schafer
355th Wing Commander
Commander's Salute

"As our deployed AEF forces return home to Tucson, we salute them for their service and their families who've also demonstrated 'service before self.'"

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a common goal we all share as members of Team D-M.

Ideas, suggestions, comments and kudos are an important ingredient for continuous improvement.

The fastest way to pass along comment or to get an answer to your concern is to contact the agency chief or functional manager listed here.

Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is available 24 hours a day, at 228-4747, or you can send an e-mail to us at: 355thWing.CommandersCorner@dm.af.mil.

If you leave your name, phone number and a message, you'll receive a prompt reply, either in writing or by telephone. We will honor your confidentiality, but sometimes we need to contact callers to gather additional

information. If your concern is of general interest to the base populace, the response may be published in the *Desert Airman*. Anonymous calls may not be published in the newspaper, we recommend you leave a contact phone number if you'd like us to provide an answer.

AAFES Agencies	8-3904
Accounting and Finance	8-4964
Chaplain	8-5411
Civil Engineering	8-3401
Clinic	8-2930
Commissary	8-3116
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Fitness Center	8-3714
Housing Office	8-3687
Inspector General	8-3558
Legal	8-6432
Lodging	8-4845
Military/Civilian	
Equal Opportunity Office	8-5509
Military Personnel	8-5689
Public Affairs	8-3204
Security Forces	8-6178
Services	8-5596
Transportation	8-3584

Gym issues

Concern: Television number four in the Cardio Room of the gym is turned up to maximum volume and is barely audible.

The scale in the men's locker room does not measure the correct weight, either.

Response: Thank you for your comments concerning the Fitness Center; we are always looking for ways to improve our facilities and provide better service.

We checked the equipment in the Cardio Room, but we were unable to replicate the problem.

Check with the gym's front desk and they will be happy to provide you with assistance should you experience any future inconveniences.

With regard to the scale, it was scheduled to be recalibrated.

Again, thank you for bringing these items to our attention, we will continue to work hard to ensure that your Davis-Monthan AFB Fitness Center maintains the level of excellence that we all expect.

Dining dress code

Concern: My concern has to do with the dress policy in the "Dining Hall." It is my understanding that women are not permitted to wear tank tops or open-toed shoes.

Is this an Air Force policy, or just a facility policy?

Response: The current Dining Facility dress code was implemented as the Air Force standard years ago and we re-checked with Public Health and the Air Force Services Agency to verify.

Upon review, we've determined that there are no safety or health reasons that would prevent patrons from wearing sandals and sleeveless shirts in the Dining Facility.

As a result, we are drafting a new policy that will allow these items to be worn, excluding shower shoes, swimsuits, and any clothing with offensive language.

Thank you for bringing this to our attention, we are always looking for ways to provide better service to our customers.

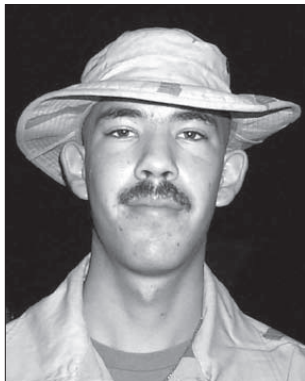
Housing writeups

Concern: There were two Housing Office notices on my door about removing grass from desert landscaping and an unlicensed/ inoperable vehicle from the driveway. What about my broken garage door? I think their priorities are a little backward.

Response: Your safety, as well as the safety of your family is important to all of us. According to our records, a warranty job order was called in on the garage door and repairs were accomplished the same day. Unfortunately, there is no record of any additional warranty job order being opened. Housing residents are responsible for keeping their yard up to standards. All vehicles stored or parked at your home must conform to Arizona motor vehicle statutes, be in operating condition, have a current state license tag, and a current registration. Call my housing manager, Ruby Modica at 8-4264 if you have further concerns.

Final Answer

What was the best part of your AEF deployment?



**Airman 1st Class
Luiz Armendariz**
354th Fighter Squadron

"Being there.
I had a lot of fun."



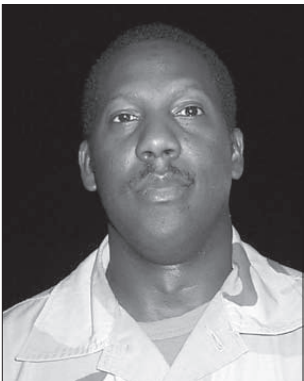
**Airman 1st Class
Michelle Bayne**
354th Fighter Squadron

"Meeting different
people."



**Staff Sgt.
Daniel Berber**
355th Component
Repair Squadron

"Crab legs on
Thursday nights."



**Staff Sgt.
Daryl Littleton**
355th Operations
Support Squadron

"The fitness center
was really nice."



**Airman 1st Class
Heidi Myers**
354th Fighter Squadron

"Coming home."



**Airman 1st Class
Eric Zientek**
354th Fighter Squadron

"Experience to
travel and see other
cultures."

D-M donates computers to area schools

By Staff Sgt. Shanda De Anda
355th Wing Public Affairs

In an initiative to even the educational playing field for children, Davis-Monthan Air Force Base donated more than 120 computer items to a local school, Aug. 30.

With an original purchase value of more than \$120,000, the donated items included 60 complete Pentium II personal computers with monitors and peripheral items that D-M can no longer use, but are still valuable, to the Safford Engineering/Technology Magnet Middle School.

"We are extremely grateful for the computers (D-M) has donated. This program will ben-

efit the local community because we are training students who will carry work-place skills with them, not only to high school, but to the community workforce as well," said Terry Ross, Safford Engineering/Technology Magnet Middle School principal. "The most rewarding and beneficial portion of this program is "that our students will have hands-on experience in working with current computers and that our students will see that an entity like D-M uses technology to provide safety and defense for our nation.

"I believe, (the end result of) D-M and Maj. (Glenn) Rattell's (355th Communications Squadron commander) assistance, through time donated to work with our teachers and

students, our students will see careers available to them in the military."

Computers-to-Schools is a federal government program, which provides computers to requesting schools and has been in effect since the early 1990s. The program began at Air Force headquarter's level, and has been implemented at bases. D-M is very proactive in upgrading its government systems, and as a result, often has many computers available for school use. As such, D-M is very active in this program and during the 2000-2001 school year has donated 221 items, worth approximately \$405K to local schools.

"Due to extensive processing requirements, Air Force computers are frequently replaced in order to ensure adequate computing power for complex and extensive government information systems. Often these computers are still functional and quite capable of running the educational programs utilized by many schools," said Capt. Hope Cullen, 355th Communications Squadron. "Since many schools are financially constrained and cannot afford to maintain a large computer supply, the Air Force instituted the program to help prepare our children for the future via computer-based education."

According to Brenda McDowell, Safford technology specialist and magnet recruiter, the computers-to schools program is definitely satisfying its intent with the recent donation to her school.

Safford has added a class in computer architecture, taught by Steve Andre and Manuel Fregoso, in which students not only learn to use computers and software, but will have the opportunity to learn about the physical structure and workings of computers," said McDowell. "The computers donated through the Computers-to-Schools program will be used by these classes. The students will disassemble and reconstruct some of these computers in their classes. Students will also use parts from these computers to build usable computers."

"This is an excellent opportunity for our school to make a connection with the world of work," said Ross. "These donated computers are essential for us to be able to continue our engineering/technology focus with computers that are at least 'current' for us."

Any accredited school can benefit from this program by submitting a letter to the 355th Communications Squadron at 3345 South First Street, DMAFB, AZ 85707. The letter must provide some information about the school and why the computer equipment is needed. Once computers become available, the 355th CS calls the schools to make arrangements to pick up the equipment. Call Susan Hayes, 355th CS equipment custodian, or her staff, at 8-3024/3028 for more information on the computers-to-schools program.



Staff Sgt. Jim Steele

Senior Airman Samuel Salinas, 355th Communications Squadron, helps unloads computer to Safford Engineering/Technology Magnet Middle School Aug. 30.

SGLI coverage extends to family members

By Staff Sgt. A.J. Bosker
Air Force Print News

The Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance will be extended to provide coverage to family members beginning Nov. 1.

The government has always had an excellent estate program to protect family members in case of a servicemember's death, said Maj. Jeffrey Keef, chief of Air Force military estate and special pays policy at the Pentagon.

However, little has been available to provide the military member financial protection in the event of a family member's death.

Under the new provisions, spouses and children will be automatically covered if the military member is an SGLI participant, Keef said. The member will have the option to decline spouse coverage if submitted in writing.

The maximum automatic coverage is \$100,000 for a member's spouse, and any lesser amount must be evenly divisible by \$10,000, Keef said. However, the amount of coverage of a member's spouse cannot exceed the amount of coverage of the insuring member. Premiums for spouse coverage will be charged based upon spouse's age and will range from 9 cents to 55 cents per \$1,000 of coverage. For example, \$100,000 of coverage could be obtained on a spouse younger than 35 for \$9 per month.

There is also a policy conversion option for the insured spouse after loss of eligibility for SGLI, he said.

Children will be covered automatically for \$10,000, and no premiums will be charged the member, Keef said. In cases where both parents are eligible SGLI participants, the child may not be insured by more than one member.

In the event of a family member's death, any insurance in effect will be paid to the insuring member. If the member passes away before payment can be made, then the amount will go to the people named as the member's beneficiaries.

"The Air Force sees this as a good deal for its members," Keef said. "By allowing members who have elected coverage only under SGLI to opt for family member coverage, we are putting them on equal ground with civilians who might obtain family coverage as a rider to their master civilian life insurance policies," he explained.

"This relieves our members from having to seek out more than one provider in order to acquire coverage for the entire family."

Military personnel flights can expect to receive detailed implementing instructions in September.

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warriors of D-M."

Saffold equates the harsh and unforgiving climate to working inside a giant hair dryer, but thanks to the leadership of the NCOs and self-discipline of the troops, there were no major heat-related injuries.

The airmen remained adequately hydrated and rested despite the conditions and demands faced.

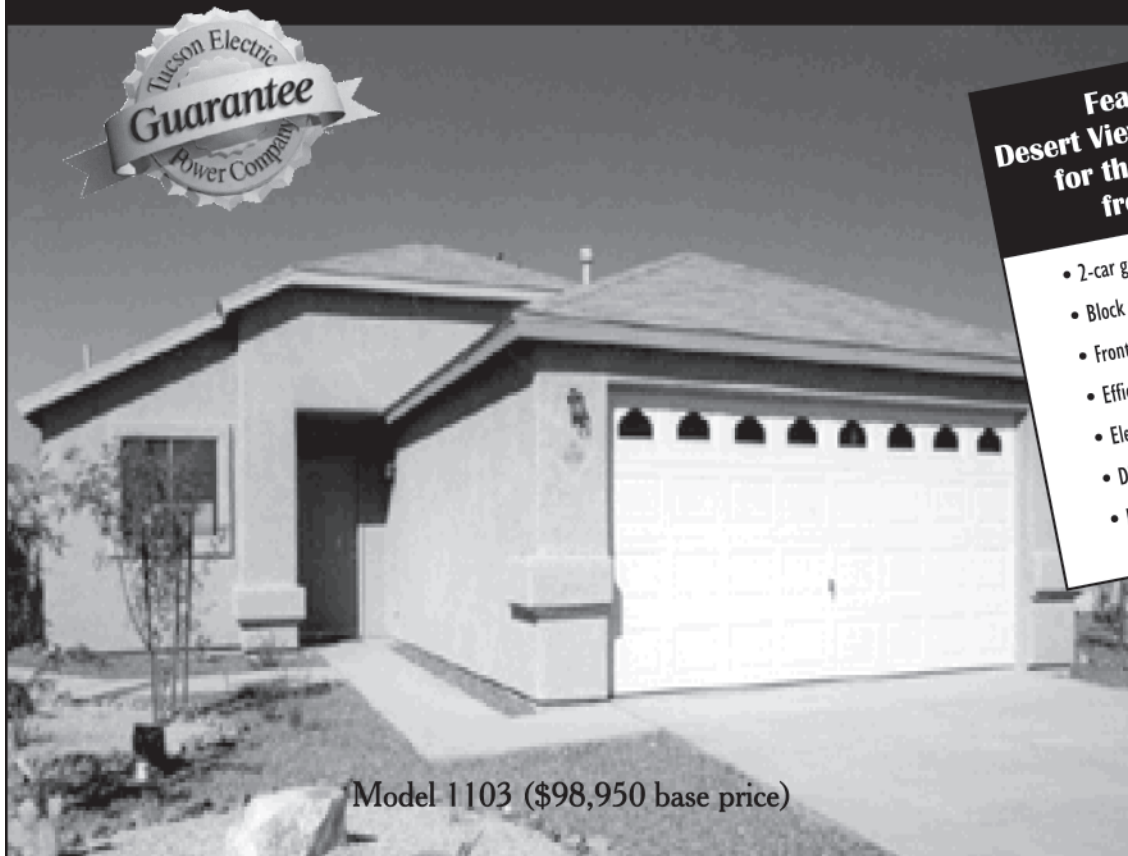
Ahmed Al Jaber Air Base, Kuwait, is a "work in progress" according to an avid visitor to the region, Saffold.

"There is a notable difference observed each return trip in the improvements made to the facilities and infrastructure of the base, which has a very positive impact on the health, morale and welfare of the troops."

"Commanders all across D-M should be proud of their folks who joined us ... we sincerely appreciated the outstanding teamwork and positive attitudes," Saffold said.

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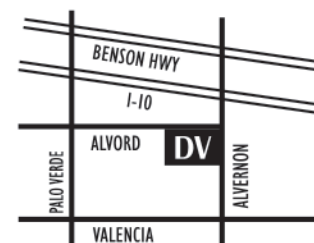
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Angie Erickson

Tech. Sgt. James Boles, 355th Services Squadron, prepares lunch at the Desert Inn Dining Facility

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the best food service program in the Air Force.

The last time D-M won the Hennessy Award was in 1993. "The trophy is coming back to D-M, our civilian contractors, young Airmen and Junior NCOs have spent an enormous amount of time preparing for this competition and I expect us to be recognized as 2002's best food service operation" said Master Sgt. Priscilla Jackson, dining facility superintendent.

"This is the finest group of folks I've worked with, they are definitely focused and attuned to the minor details that can separate us from our competition.

"Although our facility is old, we've managed to maintain a fresh look. There's an enormous amount of pride in its upkeep," Jackson said.

"The important thing is for our folks to stay focused and remember- 'Excellence In All We Do,' our folks are ready" said Ramey.

The ACC evaluation team will be on base Wednesday through Sept. 14.

D-M will be the second of three ACC bases evaluated in the single category, this year's competition including Ellsworth AFB, S.D. and Seymour-Johnson AFB, N.C. (Courtesy 355th Services Squadron)

Many DOD Web sites remain blocked

A significant number of military Web sites have remained closed to the public for more than a month — long after the commercial world resumed normal operations amid threat of the Code Red computer worm.

The reason for the prolonged public blackout of certain "dot-mil" sites — which has largely gone unnoticed by the public and even many service officials — is classified but is connected to the infamous worm that began propagating throughout the Internet last June, sources say.

The move has prompted speculation from security experts who say if the necessary software patch has already been installed to protect against the worm, there is no reason for the Defense Department to continue to cut off non-military users from any of its estimated 2,500 public Web sites.

(Courtesy Inside Pentagon)

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Serving, working as one

By Chief Master Sgt.
Michael Reeves

43rd Electronic Combat Squadron

I recently visited the Air Force Enlisted Heritage Hall at Maxwell Air Force Base-Gunter Annex, Alabama, a center of excellence for enlisted heritage and history.

It is an inspiring facility; the only place of its kind in the Air Force filled with enlisted-related collections and preserved items from 1776 to the present day.

Although there were many individual acts recorded or displayed for history, the focus is on our enlisted corps.

I enjoyed thinking about how these groups of men and women had to serve and work as one to have the success and impact on our Air Force.

They had to be like-minded, placing an overall goal or ideal

as more important than their individual ones.

I can think of instances in history where men and women have served and worked as one—there are many.

During the Revolutionary War, the American Army was in a most desperate situation at Valley Forge, New York. Soldiers were confused, discouraged and sickness was common throughout the camp. In February 1778, Friedrich von Stueben arrived and began transforming these soldiers. Given their circumstance, I would have been looking forward to some leave or rest and recreation. That is not what von Stueben provided during this period of history. He developed a drill book. He took smaller groups of soldiers and trained them; ultimately they formed an elite guard who trained others also. (Sounds like

what we do for one another in the enlisted corps?) General Washington and von Stueben were effective leaders, but more important was the necessity that every one of those serving had to work as one to meet the present and future challenges. They must have discussed issues and challenges among themselves, strengthening one another to combat fear and anxiety. After all, they were not robots. They had to think. They had to deliberately conclude this was right and necessary and work as one. Look at the results; victory at Yorktown and freedom for a new nation.

Likewise, another group of Americans were in dire straits during the Texas Revolution. The Battle of the Alamo and men executed at Goliad were devastating events. Capable leaders stepped up and strengthened the

resolve of those who voluntarily served. Again, I think how these serving must have sat around a campfire a time or two and discussed the issues, fears and challenges they faced to the end that they all worked as one. The final battle of the revolution, San Jacinto, is proof they worked as one. The smaller force of Texans and volunteers defeated a superior force at this battle by covering flat, open ground during the night and surprising the Mexican Army. How do you surprise a larger force and not be seen? These men had to have worked as one while enjoying the assistance of a far superior power.

I recently read, "The Passing of the Night," by General Robbie Risner. He shares about men who endured more than many of us can imagine but yet sustained themselves during terrible Vietnamese imprisonment and came through victorious, returning with honor. These men did not have the luxury to sit together and think through their situation and bolster one another's courage—yet they did. Under the most austere conditions they were able to think and work as one by use of the tap code and many other clever means. It meant everything to them to be like-minded, to work as one.

Now it certainly takes leadership to get the job done but it requires a willingness on the part of those being led to work as one — that takes effort and genuine desire. In all the above examples, these men and women placed importance on serving and working as one—just as we do today. I am proud to be a part of this legacy and serving with all of you in the United States Air Force.



Airman 1st Class Maryann Walker

Chief Master Sgt. Michael Reeves (right), 43rd Electronic Combat Squadron superintendent, reviews information on the squadron's daily schedule of events board with Staff Sgt. Patrick Costello and Staff Sgt. Angela Walz. Costello is an acquisition operator, and Walz is a Serbian-Croatian linguist for the 43rd ECS.

Planning a key element in hunting safety

By Tech. Sgt. Robert Wydler
355th Wing Safety

This year's hunting season will soon be here and many of you will be heading off to the woods and fields to get their tags filled and maybe bring home that prize-winning

wall trophy.

Before you head out to the field remember that in the last two years, three people in 12th Air Force units lost their lives in hunting accidents.

Planning is a key element in hunting safety.

First, ensure the correct footwear and clothing is worn to match the environment that you will be hunting in. Hypothermia can be just as lethal as any other elements you can come into contact with.

Second, understand the functional opera-

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tion of all firearms and gear used during the trip.

It will not do you any good if you don't know how it works or how to use it.

Know the land that you will be hunting on.

Ask questions; is it rocky, sandy, brush covered, and what is the elevation?

Get a map and study the terrain and pick out some waypoints ahead of time that you can use while you are in the field to tell you where you are.

Consider purchasing a handheld GPS receiver.

Once you fully understand where you will be, make sure friends and family know where you'll be and when to expect you back.

You must also be visible to the other hunters, making sure you have bright orange gear before you go hunting.

According to David Hart of the Hunters Handbook website at http://www.huntershandbook.com/hunting_safety.html, all hunting safety experts can agree on one thing, the quickest way to become a hunting accident victim is to not wear the bright orange vest or hat and not be visible to the other hunters.

The Internet has many sites dedicated

toward hunting issues from tips for each type of game, to advice on which equipment to use. Some of these sites keep hunting safety tips on their home page like Sporting Solutions at www.sportingsolutions.com/hsafety.html. In the Hunting Regulations section, you can search by each state to see exactly what the laws are pertaining to the type of hunt you are pursuing.

Ten Rules for Hunting Safety

1. Before heading out anywhere in the woods, make sure the correct clothing and footwear is worn.
2. Always carry a compass or map whenever you are heading out in the woods.
3. Always make sure the weapon is pointed away from obstacles and in a safe direction until ready to use. Always keep your finger away from the trigger until ready to shoot. Until you are actually ready to fire, do not touch the trigger.
4. Know your target and what is beyond, before you shoot. Be absolutely sure you have identified your target. Think, look, identify, and then shoot.
5. Carry a help signal such as a whistle for your protection. This can be used in need of an emergency, such as, if you are lost, or you need medical attention.
6. Whenever climbing a tree stand, make sure a safety harness or belt is present to

assist you in the process.

7. When hunting with others, be sure each hunter knows where the rest of the party resides before taking stand. This will help prevent any accidents while hunting.

8. Never use ANY kind of drug or alcohol before or during hunting.

9. Make sure all weapons are clean and operational before shooting.

10. When finished hunting, make sure all weapons are kept out of the reach of children and unauthorized persons.

While preparing for the upcoming season there are a few resources available on line to make life a little easier.

Licenses can be purchased and the hunt draw result information is available by selecting the state of Arizona at <http://www.rmef.org/huntfishlicenses.html>.

A license can also be purchased at the 355th Services Squadron Outdoor Recreation Flight at Davis-Monthan AFB for \$25.50.

This is also a good place to rent available camping gear, (lamps, tents, sleeping bags, compass, etc).

By looking at all of the possible problems you could run into before this hunting season begins you can avoid becoming hurt, getting lost, or even just being cold and miserable.

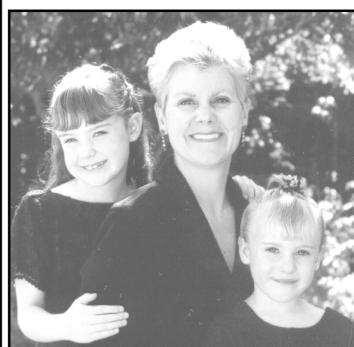
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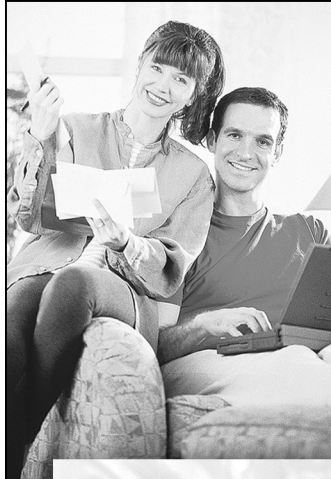
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Health Focus

Your skin deserves more than a little respect

Your skin is the largest organ of your body, and it deserves more than a little respect.

Here are some valuable pointers in keeping your skin vital and healthy.

Skin Care

Healthy skin, both young and old, remoisturizes itself continuously. But dry skin doesn't retain moisture very well, and this inability to retain moisture worsens with age, cold weather, low humidity and exposure to chemicals.

The answer?

Daily application of a long-lasting skin moisturizer that can penetrate the upper layers of the skin.

Try wearing rubber gloves when your hands are in soapy water, keeping your bathing times brief (water evaporates quickly, taking your skin's natural moisture with it), and avoiding extra-hot water when you bath, which can speed up the depletion of the skin's essentials oils.

If your skin is still too dry after taking these steps, it's time to consult your health care provider who may refer you to a dermatologist.

Protection from the Sun

Exposure to the sun should be balanced. Too little sun is almost as dangerous as too much.

Your skin produces vitamin D, an essential nutrient for bone development, when exposed to the sun, and sunlight can help relieve psoriasis and acne. But many people overdo it.

That's why the rates of skin cancer and other skin problems, such as more rapidly aging skin, are on the rise. If you sunburn easily, you should not even try to get a tan. If you do get sunburned, avoid getting overheated, because the skin cannot perspire normally for two weeks after healing.

Some deodorant soaps, perfumes, antibiotics, diuretics, tranquilizers, and oral contraceptives can also make your skin more sensitive to the sun's harmful rays.

If you must be out in the sun, liberally apply a sunscreen lotion to the exposed parts of your skin, the higher the amount of protection the better (indicated by a higher "SPF" number). Also wear hats, sunglasses, long-sleeved shirts, full-length pants, and socks.

How Diet and Exercise Affect Your Skin

Dermatologists agree that aerobic exercise can help keep the skin looking young. It stimulates bloodflow into the skin, helping to form new skin cells more quickly.

It also causes the skin to renew itself with its own natural oils and moisture, inhibiting the results of dried out skin cells: wrinkles. Regular exercise keeps the skin supple and flexible, so that it doesn't crack from inelasticity.

The Health and Wellness Center can help you plan a healthy weight loss plan.

There are resources and classes available to active duty, retired and dependants.

Call the HAWC at 8-2294 for more information and what is available on diet and exercises for you.

Call the Life Skills Support Center at 8-4926 for information on behavior modification.

The Effects of Smoking and Alcohol on Your Skin

A smoker's skin ages and wrinkles prematurely. It is ravaged both from the inside and the outside, because cigarette smoke displaces oxygen in the surrounding air and in the blood that feeds the skin. Skin cells that can't "breathe" eventually die.

Alcohol can also harm the elasticity of the skin and dilate blood vessels.

By acting as a diuretic to flush fluid from your system, the skin cells are depleted of valuable fluid leaving dry and wrinkled skin.

The LSSC at 8-4926 can help people learn to modify their behaviors.

Call the HAWC at 8-1543 for Smoking Cessation classes, available to active duty, retired and dependants.

The Patient Resource Center at the Medical Group clinic, Room 104, is a great health education resource open to all active duty, retired and dependants who want to use the computer and/or get written material to improve their lifestyle or answer their health questions. If you're like most people, you want to look your best. Practice these skin-savers now and you, too, can join the ranks of people who never look their age. (Courtesy 355th Medical Group)

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Sonoran Spotlight

(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member (officer, enlisted or civilian) of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Desert Lightning community. Members are nominated by their unit commander or first sergeant.)

Name: Frederick Marsh

Organization: 355th Contracting Squadron

Duty title: Contract Specialist - Copper Cap Intern

Hometown: Alamogordo, N.M.

Years of service: 14

Why did you enter Civil Service: The Air Force offered me a Copper Cap Internship and I couldn't turn down the outstanding opportunity

Main responsibilities: To learn all aspects of the contracting career field. At the end of the internship, I will be given a supervisory position in the career field. I presently work in the Services section of contracting and am the contract administrator for the grounds maintenance and refuse service contracts. I'm also the buyer for commodities for the 355th Civil Engineer Squadron.

Best aspects of your job: Working with such a professional organization and learning everything about my job

Career goals: To become a manager in the contracting career field. I am also interested in the advanced Copper Cap program that allows interns to work with the latest projects in research and development.

Hobbies/outside activities: Hiking, sightseeing, reading and working on the computer

What do you like best about D-M: The outstanding climate and a great professional working environment

What has been your best assignment; why: D-M; The people I work with are the best of the best

Who inspires you; why: Maj. Mark Hobson (355th CONS commander); he expects the best out of everyone, and he also inspires his people to excel because he leads by example



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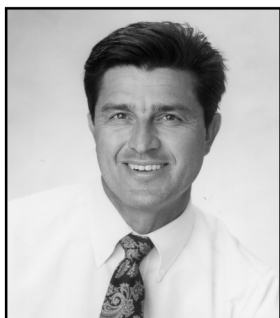
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"Davis-Monthan, Operator 9"

Telephone operators provide service meeting demand

Photo and story by
Angie Erickson
355th Wing Public Affairs

Providing customer service can often be demanding. After all, each customer is unique, and most assuredly in a hurry, in today's fast-paced world. Perhaps that's why customers expect speedy service.

The base telephone operators not only offer above-average delivery of the services they offer, but courtesy with a friendly tone.

"Our goal is to answer calls in a timely manner and conduct ourselves with pleasant customer service," said Shirley Trudo, chief supervisor for the 355th Communications Squadron operators. "We try to answer the calls within six seconds or within four rings."

However, while she says it's not difficult to be friendly, it is sometimes not an easy job.

"All jobs are stressful," she said light heartedly. "Especially dealing with special equipment and a variety of phone call requests."

Trudo says people may call seeking a number in a squadron, but they don't realize how many numbers belong to a squadron.

"It's when people don't know what number they are looking for that causes their delivery time to increase," she said.

While there are eight operators who work eight-hour shifts, providing service 24 hours every day of the week, the demand is astounding.

"We usually have four operators working during the normal duty day who may take up to 500



In Memorium ... Colleagues, friends and family of the late Dolores Salvatierra (above), who answered her station as "Operator 9," remember her fondly ... she is missed, said all of her co-workers.

calls each during their eight-hour shift," said Trudo. "We did a traffic study about two years ago that tracked more than 15,000 calls in a two-week period. And this number increases during the 'snowbird' season, November to March."

These call requests may consist of calls to the base locator, on-base calls, local off-base calls, across the country DSN calls as well as international calls, morale calls, pages and conference calls to name just a few. However, there are other calls while less than routine, which can be considered very intense —

suicidal, emergency and aircraft noise complaints.

"We do get some calls that can be quite emotional," Trudo said. "We do our best to find a resource for the caller depending on their need."

Trudo and her staff were recognized for their efforts supporting public inquiries during the Roving Sands Exercise.

They "handled" more than 50 noise complaints per day from local Tucson citizens who called in to voice their opinions about the training exercises.

"There were some people who

called in to complain who were not too happy," Trudo said, "but we managed."

These operators meet the demands of thousands of calls each year and they manage to this job being visually impaired. They are contracted through the Tucson Association of the Blind and Visually Impaired using special computers, which are voice activated.

While Trudo says that she doesn't expect her caller to be sympathetic to their special needs, she only hopes that the callers return the same pleasant-ries that are given to them.

Korean War Remembered



[Editor's note: As America recognizes its veterans (through the next two years) to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Korean War, the *Desert Airman* is chronicling the significant events.] The following significant Air Force events occurred during this week in 1951:

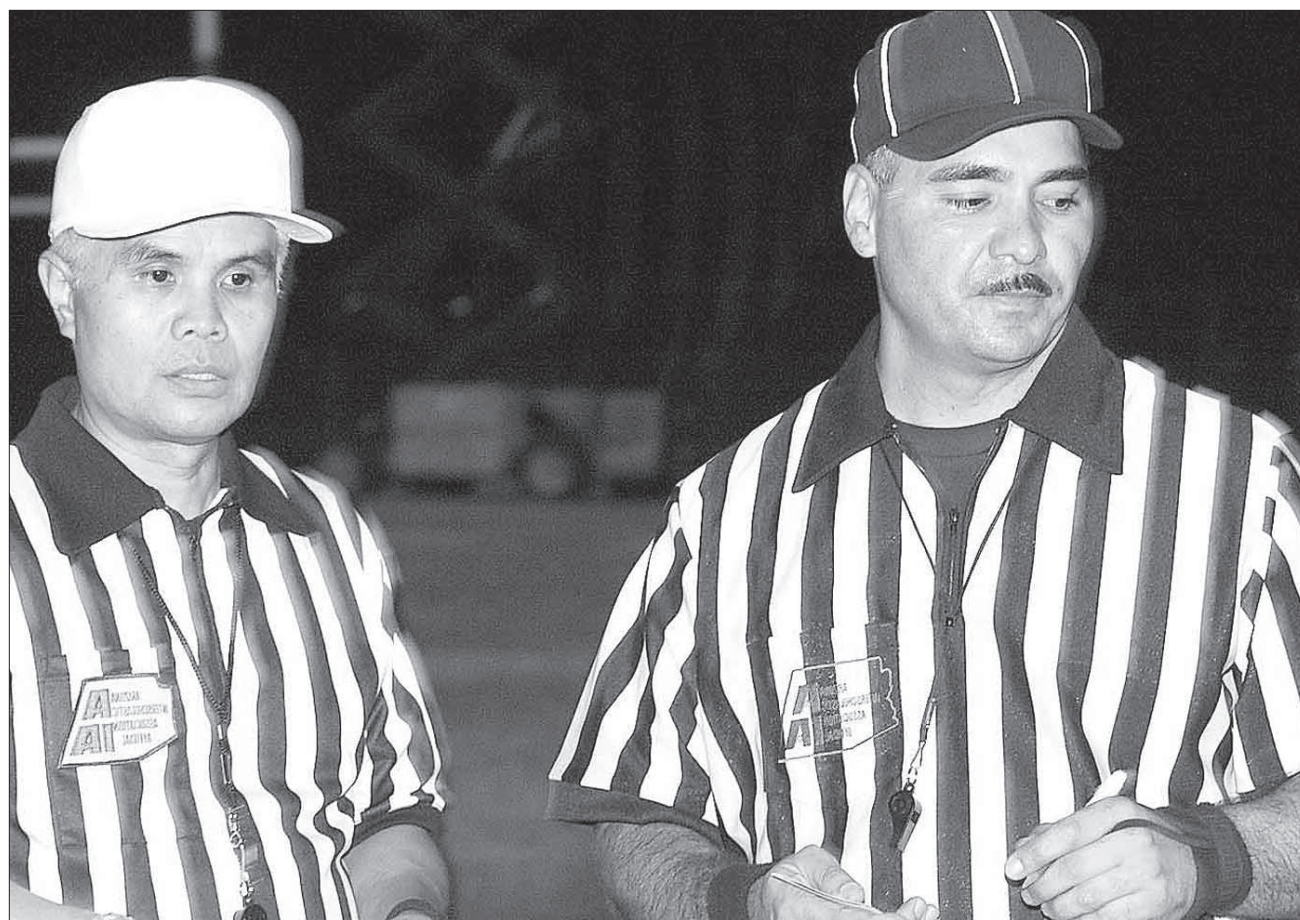
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Seventy MiGs attacked 28 Sabres between Sinanju and Pyongyang. Despite the odds, F-86 pilots Capt. Richard Becker, 334th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, and Capt. Ralph Gibson, 335th FIS, each destroyed a MiG, increasing the number of jet aces from one to three.

Sept. 10

South of Pyongyang an H-5 helicopter from the 3rd Aerial Reconnaissance Squadron, with fighter escort, rescued F-80 pilot Capt. Ward Millar, 7th Fighter Bomber Squadron. The helicopter also brought out a sergeant who had assisted Millar, them to Seoul.

Medic officiates high school football



Airman 1st Class Maryann Walker

Jamie Quintana (right) discusses a call with the referee during high school football action recently. Quintana has been an official for several Tucson-area high schools for more than five years.

By Staff Sgt. Jill Jones
355th Medical Group

We all know football season is kicking off again.

For Tech. Sgt. Jaime Quintana, 355th Medical Operations Squadron Silver Panel, that means more than just Monday Night Football with the guys. He is a football official for several Tucson high schools.

Quintana has been working as an official for five years, and this year he hopes to receive his certification from Arizona Inter-scholastic Association.

Officials go through approximately five years of classes, state exams, and supervised games before they receive their certification to referee on their own.

Football season runs from August to December.

"My involvement with the high school players is more than just a job to me," Quintana said. "Along with other officials with AIA, I volunteer time prior to the season to meet with the players and talk about proper safety techniques, sportsmanship, and any changes in the rules. This involvement insures the football season is both safe and fun for everyone involved."

Sports Shorts

Fall baseball league

A new 10-week youth center-sponsored Fall Ball Baseball league begins Saturday, for boys and girls, ages 10-12 (as of July 2002). Games are Saturdays, and after school. The league is designed to help younger players improve their game skills and develop effective game strategies. Volunteer coaches are needed. Call 8-8373 for more information.

Football Frenzy

Football Frenzy 2001 starts Sunday, at both D-M clubs. Members and bona fide guests can see their favorite teams on NFL Sunday Ticket while they enjoy snacks and beverage specials, local prize giveaways, and the chance to win football weekends (trips are for members only). National winners travel to Dallas for the Giants game, Dec. 9; New Orleans to see the Super Bowl, Jan. 27, and Hawaii for the Pro Bowl, Feb. 2. Trips include airfare for two, hotel and rental car. Other trips are for families of four, to Disneyland and Disney World. National sponsors are American Airlines, Miller Brewing, Disney, Destination Arlington for the Dallas game, and the Double Tree Hotel for the Pro Bowl.

Crud teams needed

Three-member crud teams must enter the

Air Combat Command's 4th Annual Crud Challenge by Sept. 10. Local playoffs are Sept. 14 at 6 p.m.; base championship matches are Oct. 5. All play is at the officers' club. The number one base team will travel to Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., Oct. 17 to 19, to represent D-M at the ACC Championships.

Teams can be active duty, retiree, reservist or civilian, male, female or mixed. All players must belong to the officers' club. Each D-M competitor gets a distinctive ACC Crud Challenge T-shirt. Members of the base's top team receive a leather travel bag and \$100 club credit. Players on the top three teams at command level receive travel vouchers - \$1,000 for first, \$500 for second and \$250 for third place. ACC sponsors are Allied Domecq Spirits USA, First USA Bank and the Miller Brewing Company. Register at the O' Club, or call manager Sandy Velazquez, at 748-0660, for details.

New swimming hours

D-M's pool is no longer open weekdays. Swimming is now Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Weekend and holiday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for open swim, and 5 to 6 p.m. for families. Lap swimming and water aerobics are Tuesdays-Fridays. Lap swimming, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., is free for active duty swim-

mers, and \$1 for all others. Water aerobics is 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and costs \$2; no reservation is needed. Phone the outdoor recreation center at 8-3736.

OWC league openings

The D-M Officers Wives Club bowling league is opening their ranks to all D-M affiliated women. The league begins bowling Monday at 9:15 a.m. They bowl for 30 weeks, and the weekly cost is \$8.70 (paid monthly). Call Kathy Blohm at 749-4799 for more information.

Men's soccer tryouts

Tryouts for the men's soccer team begin Monday and continue through Sept. 24 at the field behind the wood hobby shop. Call Jason Bowersock at 8-5257 for more information.

Men's varsity basketball tryouts

Tryouts for the men's varsity basketball team are at 11 a.m. Sept. 15 at the Fitness Center. Call 8-3714 for more information.

Registration available

Online registration is now available for runners interested in participating in the

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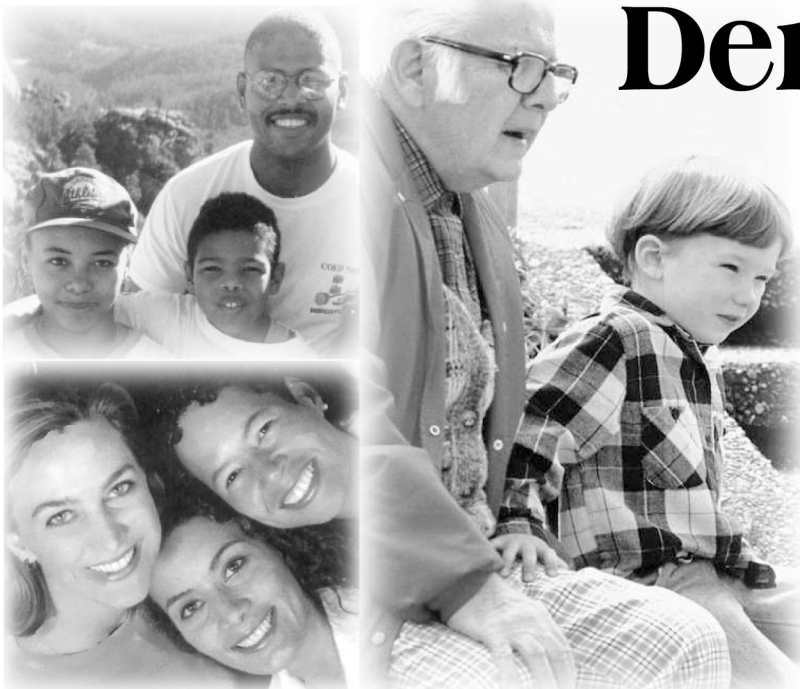
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5th Annual Air Force Marathon Sept. 22 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. This year, marathon officials have added the capability for Ekiden relay teams and marathon teams to register together. To register, visit the marathon Web page and click on the "register information" button. Payment is by credit card only. A relay or marathon team captain will be required to provide the total team payment on one credit card, and will also need to provide the personal information (name, address, phone, age, weight and e-mail) for all team members. Entrants who provide a valid e-mail address will receive a confirmation e-mail within two weeks of registration. Confirmation cards will be sent through the U.S. Postal Service to those registrants who do not provide a valid e-mail address. Changes to team composition will not be made after Wednesday. Call the U.S. Air Force Marathon office at (937) 257-4350 for more information.

Golf for less

Summer rates are in effect at the Blanchard Golf Course. Play 18 holes with a cart for \$13; guests pay \$17. Walk the course and pay \$6; guests are \$10. Advance green-fee players can rent carts for only \$7, and unlimited golf with cart costs just \$10, any day after 4 p.m. Seasonal discount prices are valid, 9 a.m. to sunset, seven days a week, through Sept. 30. Find out more at the pro shop, 8-3734.

Aerobics, exercise classes

The Haeffner Fitness and Sports Center offers a lineup of exercise and aerobics classes each week (instructor name in parentheses - Free or \$ cost). Call 8-3714 for more information.

Monday - 11 a.m. to noon - Step (Rumiko - \$2); Noon to 1 p.m. - Spinning (Corinne - \$3); 3 to 4 p.m. - Spinning (MDG only); 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. - Capoeira (Rhonda - \$30/40 per month); 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. - Aerobics (Rumiko - \$2); 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. - Kajukenbo (Paul - \$25 per month)

Bowling for Bucks big winner

Amy Younger (right) took home the \$500 top prize in this year's D-M Lanes Bowling for Bucks. The annual Air Combat Command campaign gave adults and children a chance to win games, cash and prizes. Completed Bowling for Bucks cards were good for two free games, monthly cash and prize drawings, as well as the \$500 grand prize, won by Younger. The child winners were Allison Condino and Stephanie Slocum.



Angie Erickson

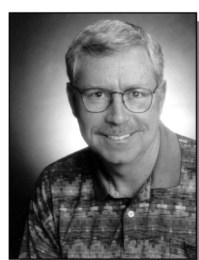
Tuesday - 8 to 9 a.m. - Senior aerobics (Corinne - \$2); 11 a.m. to noon - Step (Rumiko - \$2); noon to 1 p.m. - Circuit Training (Corinne - \$2); 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. - Kyokushin (Joseph - \$25 per month)

Wednesday - 10 to 11 a.m. - Spinning (MDG only); 11 a.m. to noon - Step (Kelly - Free); Noon to 1 p.m. - Kick boxing (Corinne - \$2); 5:30 to 6:30 - Aerobics (Rumiko - \$2); 6:40 to 7:40 p.m. - Belly dancing I (Angela - \$20 for four sessions); 7:40 to 8:40 p.m. - Belly dancing II (Angela - \$30 for eight sessions)

Thursday - 10 to 11 a.m. - Senior aerobics (Corinne - \$2); 11 a.m. to Noon p.m. - Step (Rumiko - \$2); Noon to 1 p.m. - Circuit Training (Corinne - \$2); 5 to 6 p.m. - Step (Rumiko - \$2); 6:10 to 8:10 p.m. - Kyokushin (Joseph - \$25 per month)

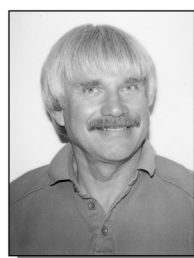
Friday - 10 to 11 a.m. - Spinning (MDG only); 11 a.m. to noon - Step (Kelly - Free); Noon to 1 p.m. - Spinning (Corinne - \$3); 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. - Kajukenbo (Paul - \$25 per month)

Saturday - 10 to 11:30 a.m. - Step (Rumiko - \$3); 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. - Capoeira (Rhonda - \$30/40 per month)



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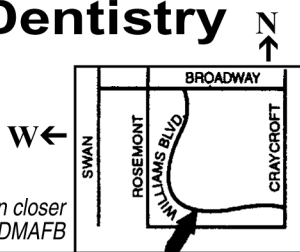
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Chapel Schedule

Saturday: Catholic Mass is at 5 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Sunday: Catholic Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Sunday: Protestant Contemporary Service is at 8:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel.

Protestant Inspirational Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Protestant Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Daily: Catholic Mass and Communion is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Rosary begins at 11:10 a.m.

Protestant schedule

Friday: Aim High Bible Study at 7 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel; call 889-8320.

Saturday: Young Married Bible Study at 6 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel (Sept. 22 to Nov. 17); call 546-4553.

Sunday: Christian Education: Sunday School at 10 a.m. at Desert Dove and Hope Chapels. Fall quarter starts Sunday; call 8-5411.

Tuesday: Women's Bible Study starting through Nov. 20; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel; childcare provided.

Singles Bible Study at 7 p.m.; meets on the third floor of Building 3220.

Thursday: MOPS, Mothers of Preschoolers, meets the second Thursday of each month from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Desert Dove and Hope Chapels. Protestant Men of the Chapel meets the second Thursday of the month at Desert Dove Chapel at 11:30 a.m.

Catholic Schedule

Saturday: Desert Dove Chapel Sacrament of reconciliation: 4:30 p.m. Mass is at 5 p.m.

Sunday: Desert Dove Chapel. Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sacrament of reconciliation: 9:15 to 9:45 a.m. Also available upon request.

Monday through Friday: Hope Chapel Rosary at 11:10 a.m. Mass and Communion Service 11:30 a.m.

CCD (Religious Education): Desert Dove and Hope Chapel Sundays at 8:30 a.m. begins Sept. 16 and ends May 5.

Baptisms

Baptism preparation class is the Tuesday before the first Saturday of the month at 6 p.m. in Hope Chapel Annex.

Baptisms are the first Saturday of each month at 4 p.m. in Desert Dove Chapel.

RCIA

Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults is Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Hope Chapel Annex through May 8.



Family Support

Saturday: Give Parents a Break, 2 to 6 p.m., Child Development and Youth Center.

Monday: Resume Workshop, 8 to 10 a.m., Building 3200, Room 266.

Tuesday: Right Start, 8 a.m. to noon., Building 3200, room 266/267. Time for Tots, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., at the Desert Dove Chapel. Baby Basics, 1 to 4:00 p.m., Family Advocacy, Bldg. 4220, Second Floor.

Wednesday: Sponsorship Class, 8 to 9 a.m., Building 3200, room 266.

Thursday: Fun Time, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., at the Desert Dove Chapel.

Hearts Apart Ice Cream Social

Is your spouse on temporary duty or remote assignment? Come join the hearts apart group for a free ice cream social Sept. 15, 1 to 3 p.m., at Hope Chapel. Call the Family Support Center, 8-5690 for reservations or more information.

Transition Assistance Seminar

A three-day transition assistance seminar is held monthly, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The next seminar will be Sept. 19 through 21. The seminar is a joint venture of the Department of Labor, the Department of Veteran's Affairs and the Department of Defense.

All military members and their spouses within 180 days of separation or retirement are eligible to attend. Key subject areas covered include job search techniques, interview techniques, civilian dress, and veteran's benefits. Its primary focus is

on preparing departing service members to conduct an effective job search in the civilian marketplace. Spouses are encouraged to attend.

Reservations must be made for member and spouse as space is limited. If for some reason you cannot attend, call and cancel the reservation so others can attend. Call the Family Support Center, 8-5690 for reservations.

Give Parents a Break

The next "Give Parents a Break" program is scheduled for Sept. 22 from 2 to 6 p.m.

This program offers free childcare to active duty Air Force parents who need a break from the stresses of parenting for a few hours. Families who are eligible for this program include those where a parent is feeling stress due to military member being deployed, recently moving to base or unique circumstances or hardships. For more information or a referral, call 8-5690.

Interviewing Workshop

Attend the interviewing workshop on Sept. 24 from 8 to 10 a.m. to help prepare for the job interview, Building 3200, room 266. Call 8-5690 for more information or reservations.

Job Fair

The Family Support Center is having a job fair on Sept. 27, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Desert Oasis Enlisted Club.

Recruiters from more than 30 expanding companies and agencies will be on hand to discuss job opportunities. Eight employment sectors: Trade, Transportation and Utilities, Government, Construction, Finance and Real Estate, Services, Manufacturing, Staffing Agencies, and Law Enforcement as well as a Franchising representative will be represented. Anyone who is looking for a job or to start a new career is encouraged to attend.

Company representatives may also be able to place spouses and retirees seeking employment and those who may be looking for part time or temporary employment.

So, if you want a job, come with a resume, and be prepared to interview. Employers will be waiting for you.

Call Tom McCord or Jack Bianco at the Family Support Center at 8-5690.

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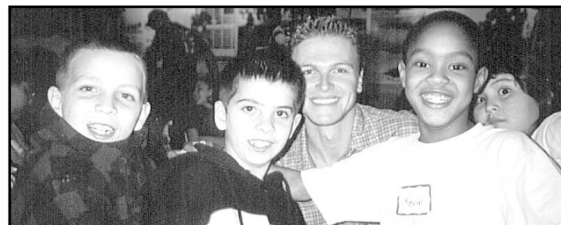
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Services activities

Officers' Club

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Saturday: Lobster dinner, \$15.95; add a filet or shrimp for \$4.

Sunday: Football Frenzy today!

Monday: Club closes at 2 p.m. Barber is open, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday: New BBQ buffet for lunch, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Buy five lunches and the sixth is free.

Wednesday: Free tacos for members at social hour.

Thursday: Roast beef and ham buffet, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mongolian or Chinese BBQ for dinner, \$8.95.

Enlisted club

Today: Sorry, no lunch today. Top Three Lounge opens at 4 p.m. Prime rib for two is \$22.95.

Saturday: Club closed; Cabana opens at 1 p.m.

Sunday: Come in for Football Frenzy on NFL Sunday Ticket.

Monday: Club closed. Barber is open, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cabana is closed for repairs.

Tuesday: Try the Spud Bar for lunch.

Cabana closed for repairs; reopens tomorrow.

Wednesday: Free pizza for members at social hour.

Thursday: BBQ lunch buffet, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free pizza at social hour.

Community programs

Today: Cosmic Bowl starts at 9:15 p.m.

Saturday: ITT trip to Out of Africa is today; call 8-3700. Call Outdoor Rec, 8-3736, about Salt River tubing.

Monday: Shop Nogales, Saturday; call ITT at 8-3700.

Tuesday: NAF sale Monday, 8 to 10 a.m., at the skills center; call 8-4385.

Wednesday: Outdoor Rec trail ride is Saturday; phone 8-3736.

Thursday: Artist/photo contest entries due Friday; call 8-4385.

Youth programs

Today: Preteen pool party, 6 to 8 p.m. Teen

varsity football game at youth center, at 6:30 p.m. Call 8-8844.

Saturday: Teens play 3-on-3 at the youth center, 7 to 8 p.m. Courtyard concert, 7 to 9 p.m.; Call 8-8844.

Monday: Youth basketball registration opens soon

Tuesday: There's an ACC Teen Lock-in, Oct. 13; sign up now.

Wednesday: Kids bowl free, 2 to 4 p.m., at the D-M Lanes. Youth Center primary cooking night is 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Thursday: Basketball parent open forum, 6 p.m., at the Youth Center; call 8-8373.

Other agencies

MPF renovations

The Military Personnel Flight will undergo extensive renovation today through January. Patrons are advised to use caution in the facility. For more information call Senior Master Sgt. Mark Van Huss at 8-5662.

Air Force Birthday Ball

The 2001 Davis-Monthan Air Force Birthday Ball will be held at the Double Tree Hotel on Alvernon the Sept. 21 at 5:45 p.m.

Mess dress or semi-formal wear is required. For more information call Lt. David Young at 8-6755/or Master Sgt. Craig McCollom 8-1764.

Book drive

Members of 12th Air Force are conducting a book drive for the library at the new U.S. Air Force Base in Manta, Ecuador. There will be drop boxes set up until Oct. 1 at the entrances to the Base Exchange, Commissary, Officers' and Enlisted Clubs.

They will accept books and videotapes. For more information call Capt. John Devine at 8-6056.

Girl Scout volunteers

The Girl Scouts will be registering girls and adult volunteers on Wednesday at Borman Elementary from 6:00-7:30 p.m.

All girls and adults wishing to join scouts can sign up that night.

For more info, contact Dena Wakefield, 747-3461.

Native American meeting

Native American Heritage is celebrated in the month of November. The committee has a lot of activities planned and needs volunteers.

Meetings are held every Thursday at 2 p.m., Building 3200 Room 11/12. Everyone is welcome. Call Senior Master Sgt. Jeff Halstead at 8-6017 or Staff Sgt. Michael Charles at 8-4080.

Hispanic heritage meeting

The Hispanic Heritage Committee is every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Military Equal Opportunity training room in the in Building 3200 (behind finance). They are gearing up for this year's federally sponsored Hispanic Heritage Month Observance (Sep. 15 to Oct. 15). Volunteers from around base are needed to make this year's celebration a success. Call Rico Triana at 8-5690 or Master Sgt. Dave Triana at 8-9238.

Movie Schedule

Tonight: Final Fantasy: The spirit Within, PG-13, 7 p.m.

Saturday: Cats And Dogs, PG, 7 p.m.

Sunday: Legally Blonde, PG-13, 7 p.m.

Ed center 8-4815/3813

Sept. 14, Oct. 12 and 26: Study skills class. All classes start at 8 a.m. in Building 3200 Room 265.

Sept. 19: Last day to sign up for the English Composition with Essay (test Oct. 19).

Oct. 4: VEAP-MGIB Conversion Briefing

Nov. 1 deadline: The Air Force Spouses Scholarship program.

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Attention Personnel Managers,

In response to the overwhelming success of the earlier 2001 Aerotech Expo Job Fairs, and the complete satisfaction of those companies who participated, the third 2001 job fair has been scheduled for Saturday, November 17th. Mark your calendar now and plan to participate in this highly successful job fair that has built a solid reputation for bringing quality applicants together with quality companies.

AEROTECH EXPO JOB FAIR

Sat., Nov. 17th, 2001

Sponsored by the weekly aerospace trade publication *Aerotech News and Review*, Aerotech Expo 2001 will be held Saturday, November 17th, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Challenger Memorial Center at the Antelope Valley Fairgrounds, Lancaster.

Combining the successful formula from past job fairs and our expanded network of publications will provide your company with an outstanding and far-reaching opportunity.

In advertising and promoting the fall 2001 edition of the Aerotech Expo Job Fair there will be an increased emphasis on reaching the college and university students in the greater Los Angeles area.

This highly successful event draws thousands of skilled job applicants in various fields including engineering, manufacturing, test operations, and related technical support personnel.

Participants from past Aerotech Expo job fairs include Boeing, SST, AIL Systems Inc., Woodside Summit Corp, Northrop Grumman, University of Phoenix, TIMCO, Computer Science Corp, AVTEL Inc., Aerochem, Volt Technical Services, Arcata Inc., Lockheed Martin Skunk Works, Spiral Technology, Inc., New Horizons, O.A.O. Corp, GTE MISTS II, Dimension Aviation, Lockheed Martin Enterprise Info Systems, PDS Aviation Services, Evergreen Air, Marconi, Teledyne Ryan and many more.

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Aerotech Expo job fairs have a reputation of attracting quality applicants at a fraction of the usual job fair cost.

For further information, call Cheri Spangler at (877) 580-8787.

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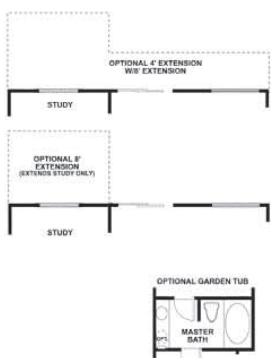
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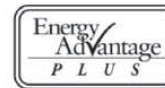


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